MARCH 26, 1885

STIMULANTS. The Craving for Them an Almost Uni-

versal Appetite. The desire or craving for stimulants in the most general sense of the word-for drugs acting upon the nerves whether as excitant or sedative agents—is an almost, if not absolutely, universal human appetite; so general, so early developed, that we might almost call it an instinct. Alcohol, of course, is the most popular, seductive, and by far the most widely ages second only to corn in popular estiand universal areas Ceres and Bacchus connection deliverst every language as in the social life of every nation; from the the social life of every nation, from the warfile Assyrian Monarchy, the stable hierocratic despotism of Egypt, to the hierocratic despotism of Egypt, and those consumed also. Very few persons had arrived to witness the performance, and all escaped without injury.

An hour later, the St. Louis Roman carbot and the second of the consumed also. ulants second in popularity to wine alone; the spirit which delighted the flercer, me spirit was a Northern Europe - Swede, Sterner races of Southern Larope—Swede, Norwegian and Dane, St. Olar and Har-Norwegian and Date, and Hardrada, as their descendants of old Hardrada, as their descendants of to-day; and the ale of our own Saxon and Scandinavian ancestry, which neither spirit, eider, nor Spanish wine has superseled among ourselves. The vine, again seems to have been native to America, but the civilized or semi-civilized races of sethern and central part of the Western Continent had other more popuhrand more peculiar stimulants, also for the most part alcoholic. The palm, again, has surnished to African and Asiatic tibes a spirit not less potent or less notions, not less popular and probably not less primitive, than whisky or beer. But where alcohol has been unknown, among races to whose habits and temperament it was alien, or in climates where so powerful an excitant produced effects too palpably alarming to be tolerated by rulers or law-givers royal or priestly, other and milder stimulants and sedatives are found in equally universal use. Till

vanced or less prolific, a despotism probably no less absolute than that of Egypt. Coffee has for ages been almost equally dear to the Arab; tea has been to China all that wine is and was to Europe, prob-ably from a still earlier period, and has taken hold on the Northern, as coffee and tobacco on the Southern, branches of the

the white man introduced among them his own destructive beverages, till the

"fire-water" spread demoralization and

disease, tobacco was the favorite indul-gence of the red Indian of North Amer-

ica, and very probably of that mighty nee which preceded them and seems to

have disappeared before they came upon the scene—the Mound-builders, whose

gigantic works bear testimony to the ex-

stence of an agriculture scarcely less ad-

Tartar race. Opium, or drugs resembling opium in character, have been found as rell suited to the temper, as delightful to the taste, of the quieter and more passaive Oriental races as wine to the Aryan and Semitic nations. The Malays, the Vikings of the East Indies, found in bhang a drug the most exciting and maddening in its effects of any known to civilized or meivilized man; a substitute for opium or hasheesh bearing much the same retion to those sedatives as brandy or whisky to the light wines of Southern Europe.—National Review.

The Mission of Russia.

itating Europe. The Herald has during while not settling the question definitely one way or the other, have afforded interesting sidelight on the way European, necessarily. and especially British, public men have of looking upon the difficulties that have arisen upon the Afghan frontier. Unforire. The report of a Cossack spear m half a hundred miles from Herat is lance, rendering them almost incapable of looking at facts as they are or discusing the absolute necessities of the fu-ture. It is an unworthy fear for her In-dian possessions that makes English tatesmen incapable of understanding Russia, makes her listen to the vaporings i the poet of the "Light of Asia," and er conservative statesmen to cry out in spair, "Oh, for an hour of Beaconsfield!" and her liberals, "Or, rather fif-ten minutes of Palmerston!"

These despairing cries for the ghosts the dead statesmen are doubtless a fair expression of the general desire of the English people. The spirit of hatred of everything Russian is unfortunately the same now as in the days of Palmerston and the Crimean war, when the at-tempt was made to stop the growth of a mighty people by humiliating stipula-tions which were broken and flung in the face of Europe at the first favorable opportunity. It is the same spirit that under the Beaconsfield regime developed into the mockery of Jingoism and achieved a hollow success in preventing the fulfilment of Russia's dreams at a moment when that Power stood before he gates of Constantinople exhausted, after a long and bloody campaign. Does England intend still to keep up her opesition to Russia at every point in Eu-tope and in Asia? It seems though to impartial judges it appears that the wiser course would be for her, instead of calling on the shades of departed statesmen.

cast about her for a great guiding mind who, instead of attempting to repeat the broom to stop the waves of the sea, far too much in should be able to recognize the fact that Bussia has undoubted rights both in Asia and in F. and in Europe, which some day or other

almerston and Beaconsfield rest. They did the work required of them in their days, and they left the unwholesome legacy of Russophobia and Jingoism behind them. The England of to-day should have the face the problem of Russia's demands in a different spirit from that which pre-Valled in years gone by. She has to recognize the fact that any trouble about such an insignificant affair as a few version of Ton. oman territory is caused, as Sir Richard Temple says, to divert attention from greater and grander aims. Our special diverted in the same says to the same says that the same says the same says that the same says that the same says the same says that the same says the same says that the same says that the same says that the same says the same says that the same says that the same says the same sa spatches from Vienna and other apitals have repeatedly hinted at the nalare of coming events. They have shown how Austria and Russia, supported by Carlotte and Russia. by Germany, while England's hands were ed in the Soudan, were preparing for a

with her head bedded in eternal snows and her feet resting among beautiful spring flowers. She has long felt the neessity of putting her head where her feet have been, of opening up the vast com-merce of her Asiatic dominions, which she is developing, and of shaking off the last of the humiliating conditions hampering her entrance to and egress from her southern dominions, and England will eventually have to submit to these necessities being fulfilled or be prepared to opposed them alone. Can she do so? THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS -New York Herald, March 19.

Buffalo Church and Theatre Burned.

BUFFALO, March 25 .- This evening as an attache of the Music Hall was lighting the gas above the stage, the drop fly took alcohol, of course, the most fire from a defective burner. In an instant the whole stage was in flames, and from the Emphrates to the Straits of pover the vine has been from the earliest pover the vine has been from the earliest were dressing preparatory to the in six minutes the entire building was were dressing preparatory to the produc-tion of "Falka," and had barely time to ages second only to corn an popular countries wine, next to bread, the most prized escape, some only partially dressed. The company lose their entire wardrobes for the operas of "Falka "settle of the operas of "Falka "settle operas of "Falka" and had barely time to escape, some only partially dressed. The the operas of "Falka," "The Little Duke" and "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief." The company had most of their trunks

atholic church, at the rear of the Music Hall, took fire, and it was soon evident that the magnificent edifice was doomed. Green, a fireman, was instantly killed by falling from the roof. The church was the oldest Catholic church in Buffalo.

Brought to Bay.

Plunkett McCook, an ex-member of the Texas Legislature, was tried for highway robbery and found guilty. Judge Noonan, before passing sentence asked the pris-

"Prisoner, if you know of any mitigating circumstances you are at liberty to state them."

"Yes, I was ruined by my associates in the Legislature. I don't know of any other mitigating circumstances except that I was in hopes that by improving my financial condition I might be improved morally."

His honor, in passing sentence, re-marked cynically that it should console the prisoner to know that as long as he was in the penitentiary he would be atoning in a manner for the injuries he had inflicted on the people by his career of crime in the Legislature.—Texas Sift-

A Shrewd Newspaper Fellow.

Kansas Crry, March 25 .- J. Harvey Mott, professed spiritualist and medium, who, during the past year has made converts of a number of prominent citizens and been visited by persons from all parts of the country, and from Europe, was exposed to-night, through a ruse by J. B. Lawrence, managing editor of the Journal. Mr. Lawrence obtained an interview, and when the medium appeared as a spirit threw a small jet of analyne soluon in his face. Then he had him arrested for obtaining money under false pre-tenses, officers being held in waiting for the purpose. Mott gave bonds for his appearance Thursday.

Cocaine, the new aniesthetic, has greatly relieved Gen. Grant's sufferings. and as it may be used to produce local insensibility, without affecting the general consciousness, its value promises to be exceedingly great. The fact that it has been used in Gen. Grant's case has given it especial prominence in recent discussions, and in his address before the Will there be war between England Women's Medical College, of Pennsylva-and Russia? is the great question now agof surgery, urged that its discovery ought to silence the objections to vivisection, the past few days published from its for without experiments on animals its correspondents in Paris and London a se- value would still remain unknown. It nes of noteworthy interviews, which, will not silence Henry Bergh, of course, but the great majority of people will not condemn vivisection if only it is practised as humanely as possible, and never un-

Is BAD cooking the cause of a large amount of intemperance? The Boston Traveller asserts that it is, and pronounthe table of England her statesmen and public men see Russia only through Indian spectacles. Every Russian movement is looked upon by them as a fresh ep in the advance on England's Eastern cluding its arraignment with an appeal for free cooking schools to make the poor for free cooking schools to make the poor so half a hundred miles from Herat is women of America excel in the prepara-tion of food as notably as do the French peasantry. Whatever the effect of bad cooking upon intemperance, it is certain that it is productive of much of the unhappiness which takes its victims into the divorce courts.

> "FATHER," he said, as he came running in from school, "did you ever drill an oil well and make \$50,000?"

"No, my son, I never did." "I was in hopes you had, for I wanted

to brag to the boys."
"Well, you can tell 'em that, although
I never drilled an oil well and made \$50,-000, an oil broker once drilled me and made \$75,000, which is about the same thing, I guess."—Wall Street News,

THREE thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine dogs, 1,916 rats, 349 cats, 191 chickens, 130 rabbits, 23 specimens of diseased meat, 7 geese, 3 turkeys, 2 hogs, 2 sheep, 1 goat, 1 pig, 1 calf and one monkey were fished out of the River Seine last summer. To these may be reasonably added some drowned men and women and a dash of murdered infants. And this is their drinking-water!
-Medical World.

PROFESSOR BLACKIE, of Edinburgh, expresses the opinion that the newspaper interview is a sensible institution; but he complains that in reports of his public addresses the "lively passages" appear to the exclusion of his calm judgments on matters of deep import. Nevertheless, he thinks "there is far too much of everything nowadays; far too much eating, far too much drinking, far too much preaching, far too much writing, far too

the is certain to insist upon.

It is time for England to let the ghosts of ing rink in Massillion, O., turned a pig ing rink in Massillion, O., turned a pig A rew nights ago a manager of a skatloose upon the floor of the rink. For the amusement of the spectators a half-dozen boys attempted to catch the animal for a prize. The porker was greased and not injured a particle. Next day the manager was arrested for cruelty to ani-mals, and fined \$14.25 and costs.

Missoum has a hill before its Legislature quiring managers of circuses and shows to perform all they advertise. Some of the Missourians have likely become disgusted by the lack of harmony between the gorgeous scenes represented upon the posters and the sickly reality.

A New York lady who recently had linal settlement of the Eastern question in the pleasure of seeing much of Mr. Rus-Europe by themselves. Even now it kin socially, says that the famous critic would only need an outpost fight on the discontinuous forms of the campaign to the Bosphorus.

Russia, some one once wrote, is a giant kin socially, says that the lamous to blushes scarlet when contradicted in conversation, and immediately leaves the room, but, so long as his views are not opposed, is a most delightful and tireless talker.

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acific Coast. LOCAL TRAINS leave Salt Lake for Ogden a Leave Ogden at 5:40 p.m. and arrive in Salt Leave of colors as 5.50 p.m. and Lake at 7.00 p.m. Leave Salt Lake daily for Bingham at 7.25 a.m. Returning, arrive at Salt Lake at 4.15 p.m. AN ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Salt Lake daily (except Sundays) at 5.00 a.m., arriving at Pleasant Valley Junction at 4.35 p.m. Returning, leaves Pleasant Valley Junction at 7.00 a.m., arriving at Salt Lake at 6.00 p.m.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. NO. 1932.

LAND OFFICE AT SALT LAKE CITY, March 16th, 1885.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Sait Lake City, on Saturday, April 18th, 1885, viz.: James S. Crane. Homestead entry No. 3677, for the N E ½, Sec. 3, Tp. 4, S R 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.: Robert Bansie, James Dansie, R. A. Crump, Thomas Mumford, all of Sait Lake county, Utah.

H. McMaster, Register.

Bird & Lowe, Attorneys for Appl.

Notice for Publication.

(No. 1934.) U. S. LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, March 20, 1885. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof each in support of his claim, and the said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Salt Lake City, on Saturday, April 25, 1885, to-wit: State City, on Saturday, April 28, 1885, to wit:

James Hope, Homestead Entry, No. 4,698, for the S.W. 14 S.E. 14 Sec. 3, Tp. 4 S.R. 1 E., and he names as his witnesses, Amos Thompson, William Thompson, John Spencer and Benj-Thompson, all of Salt Lake County, Utah.

Gustave Isaasen, Homestead Entry No. 4,702, for S. 14 N.E. 24 Sec. 18, Tp. 5 N., R. 2 W., and he names as his witnesses, Hyrum Goodell, John Smuen, Robert Todd and R. Van Dyke, of Weber County, Utah.

_H. McMASTER, Register.

Bird & Lowe, Attys. for Appls.

Notice for Publication [No. 1923.] U. S LAND OFFICE AT SALT LAKE CITY, March 9, 1885. SALT LAKE CITY, March 9, 1885.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at SaltLake City, on Saturday, April 11, 1885, viz: Samuel Norman, Homestead Entry No. 3587, for the 8 ½ of SW ¼ Sec. 34, Tp. 5 N, R 1 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Joseph E. Hodson, Joseph Allen, John H. Sill, John Milliard, of Davis county, Utuh.

H. McMaster, Register.

BIRD & Lowe, Atty's for Appelant.

Notice for Publication. No. 1915.]

U. S. LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 27, 1885. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof each in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made as follows, to-wil:

John Flint, Jr., homestead entry No. 4673, upon the N. ½, S.E. qr. Sec. 24, Tp. 4N, R. 2 W, will make his proof before the Register and Receiver, at Salt Lake City, on Saturday, April 1, 1885, and names as his witnesses Heber Hodson, William, Flint, John Hodson and Edward Philins.

son, William, Flint, John Hodson and Edward Philips.
Robert J. Pirth, homestead entry No. 6256 upon S.E. qr., N.E. qr., Sec. 24, Tp. 5 N., R. 1 W., will make his proof before the Register and Receiver, at Salt Lake City, on Tuesday April 7 1885, and names as his witnesses Mathey Young, John Shipley, Hyrum Alford and Jel. W. Krebs.

Bud & Lowe, H. McMaster Bud & Lowe, Atty's for Appl's.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT SALT LAKE CITY, March 6, 1885.

March 6, 1885.

Notice 18 Hereby Given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Sait Lake City, on Saturday, April 11th, 1885, viz. Knut August Eig, Homestead Entry, No. 3992, for the east haif, south-east quarter, see. 35, 8 S, 6 W., and Lot 1, and south-east quarter, north-east quarter, see. 2, Tp. 9, S. R. 6 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz. H. Bennion, S. H. Bennion, J. L. Paxton, Joseph Bennion, all of Tooele County, Utah.

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